THIN FACES DO NOT GO WITH FAT BODIES

Appearance of Three Women on Train Excites Auspicion of Int. Inspectors-Skirts **Hearthed Yield Much Liquor**

h. Boyer and Margar Desperar of Mont-weal had partly bother surmounted by this faces, they will appear at the box Winnight Stomen Alina Bouilland, Evo or United States Court, which will he held about August to be tried on a sharen of violating the Volstrail act. The soung bather are new out-on ball, which

asor were taken into cantody at New-m-and Mine Desperce at Richford. These arrested the Remillard and Boyer into the United Blatte with tickets for Manchester, N. H., where band they were going to visit relaare tooked them over at first requally than with added interest, for both wore plump from the neck down. From the up they were thin. The immi-men, while not making any more at knowing art, had slowe of that a fat hady mucht to be attached to d the Canadian sirts, they thought, se all out of proportion. They finally seed that before letting any people of Allen for a year and a half provide the example architecture into the count that time, is preparing to leave the

ally constructed skirt. ried in a garment which contained many circle in places where liquor could be used with the least likelihood of being

state. They then told the story that thay were to deliver the alcohol to a man was to meet them at the railroad ation at Manchester and pay them for Plenty of it But No Cars-Burlington the acts of bringing the liquor in and they were to be paid liberally for doing the had never seen the man to shom they were to deliver the goods and anything about him.

Thorcase of the Desperes girl was llar. She had two of the gallon os of high wines and two pints in ddition to that She was also doing the exling for money. All three are out on ball, 275 in the cases of the Boyer and Remillard girls and 1300 in the case of the

In the opinion of the customs men much of the contraband goods is being brought country at the present time by en, who rely on their sex to give from the same examinawhich is accorded men. In addition to these three cases, there are several es which will be tried at the next sesof court, which is an extra session alled to dispose of some of the increased ment of the Volstead act.

WORK FOR GRADUATES

s of This Year's Class at Uni-

Wany people will be glad to know just of the class of 1920 get it. tethe University of Vermont are to be of those who are to enter the teaching intention of teaching. Of these two, will act as university instructors. Young will assist in the department University. Guy Hawkins will go to the junior-senior high school at Essex Six members of the class will continue

education. Perley Hill will study hw at Columbia. Lewis Nelson will also Hazel Cameron, Marion Slayton and Marurse at Simmons College in the fall. ss Mary Bishop will take a graduate course in Latin at Bryn Mawr College general field of insurance claims

members of the class: Raymond Bruya, Robert Fowler and Harvey Sun-The Edison Lamp has secured a position with the Pitts- where he was going. burg-Des Motnes Steel company of Pitts-burg. Charles N. Henshaw is with the ened little comment about the city for

taken business positions.

Nursing at the Presbyterian hospital in She intends to make her home in Bur-New York city. Ursula Kimball has se-lington. Charles is over 50 years of age ed the position of student dietitian and has been superintendent

Harley Leland will act as salesman for tery commission. the Barton Auto-Exchange at Barton W. Trafford Teachout has accepted a posimington in one of the largest apple orchards in the country. One man al ness and is now connected with a tel at Williamstown, Mass.

Many of the class are still to be heard from in regard to their future employ-street became the bride of Charence E.

LAST TEN YEARS

Statistics show that in the United Rates and Canada 2,100 newspapers or nine per cent have died in ten That in the face of the fact that he-country is moving forward and all kinds of business are developing by leaps

The high and ever increasing cost of paper is blamed for the fact that there a decrease in an important business

How long will it be until there are no ers left to lie down, give up the ghost and be laid away in the great newspaper

It concerns not merely the newspaper It is a matter of concern for all

ne people are reading the classified to-day who never before imagined

ARMY MAN ARRIVES

Will times Position at Preventry-Col. isoninnier tining to Chiffornia

Captain Paul A: Larned, who was attained in the infantry branch of the service with the Fank of major during the war, has arrived in the city, having been assigned by the war department to the liniversity of Varmolt as assistant professor of military science and tactics for the continuous services. he coming pallege year. With the retirement from duty of Cobanel H. A. Iseoninuser, Major George J. Holden, who ! seen Colone! Leonhauser's assistant durand Concealed Pockets When at the tiniversity and Concealed When at the tiniversity and Contain Larred will

ard an accession to Major Hudden Captain Larned is a graduate of West Point in the class of 1907. He comes here from Atlanta, Ca., where he has served as supply officer for the past two years. He was letterd from action mervice about lune i, on account of physical disability. The new officer comes to Burlington highly recommended, and the fact that his father was a friend of Colonel Leonto the University of Vermont all the more professor of drawing at West Point while Culonel Leonhauser was there. It did not take Captain Larned long

acquire a bome to Burlington. He arrived in the city late Wednesday evening and Thursday he purchased the home of Pro-fessor J. P. Mussenger at 18t Summit street. Captain Larged's family will seen

join him in the city. Larned will probably so to Camp Devens and confer with Major Holden regarding the work of the military department at the University for the co Colunel Leanhauser, who has served as

commandant at the University for the last three years, and who was at Fort Ethan for a year and a half previous to they had better be examined further about the first of September for the Pa-ad they took them from the train to the effe Coast. Colonel and Mrs. Leonhauser missiant inspector's offices.

Theo placed in the hands of the matron ready for shipment. They expect to setand of the girls discovered two cans of a the in San Diego, Calif. where Colonel 2000 onch of high wines, which they Leonhauser will probably go into husiness. exercit in a specially constructed extri. Column and Mrs. Leonhauser have about the walst they had on a garment made a large number of friends in Burphich carried eight pint bottles more of lington during the time that they have ne liquid. These bottles were car- been here, and both have taken a large part in the community life, Colonel Leonhauser leaves the University with cateom of the trustees and the faculty alike, and with the respect and Both of the girls were then turned to admiration of the students who

UNCERTAINTY ABOUT COAL

Pairty Well Supplied Ned E. Pierce arrived in this city yescoal fields of Pennsylvania, where he went to look over the situation as regards the winter supply. The fault with the entire situation rests with the railroads, according to his information. The car shortage and inability to take care of the products have already caused several mines to close There is plenty of coal and no down. difficulty in getting it out, if there wa only some means of getting the coal to the customers.

Mr. Pierce said that he could get little encouragement from the mine operators. They said that they could predict nothing for the reason that they did not would be done transportation line, but most of them were pessimistic and predicted a difficult

So far as Burlington goes, the situation is more favorable than in many localities. The big consumers in this city have bought their coal earlier than ever be fore and, although there is only a small o many customers have been taken care as heavy next fall and winter as usual. the time to buy coal is when they can

of the Free Press. Up to date They get in and bid against each other members of the class have signified with the result that some of the coal The small sells at a fabulous figure. Miss Marjorie Young and Miss Katherine independent operators are the worst in the respect of holding out for extremely high prices. It is said of the big operanomics at Vermont, and Miss Pease tors that they do not go in for the holdwill enter the English department of up game, the way the smaller people do. Soft coal has been selling at \$12 at the mines and the prices of hard coal have

gone to \$13 and more at times. the buyers run about there and do not seem to care what sort of a price is paid. The situation has grown so grave that many of the big cities are already closing down industries because of the expens of operating with coal.

A. P. CHARLES DISAPPEARS

Supt. of Cemeteries Takes French Lenve-His Successor Appointed

John F. Holloran of North Winooski av-Exims the services of Edward Horton, E. enue has been appointed superintendent L. Manseau, Lloyd Hulburd and R. W. of cemeteries to succeed Arthur P. B. Peden. M. H. Weinstein will be con-charles, who disappeared from the city nected with the Winchester Repeating about two weeks ago without telling the Arms Co., at New Haven, Conn. Irwin cemetery commissioners or anyone else

Mountain Home Telephone company of the reason that those who knew of the Plattsburgh, N. Y. Most of the young women have entered is known is that he took a few of his per-be field of teaching or are intending to sonal effects and went out of the house. do further study. Some, however, have occupied by him and his family at Lake Miss Mildred View cemetery, two weeks ago and timt Powell, will be with the Maple Grove his whereabouts have been unknown since, Candy company of t. Johnsbury. Vt. either by his wife or business associates. s-Hyde will-do office work in De-| Mrs. Charles stated yesterday that sho troit. Louise Lawton wil be office assis- and her son, who constitute Charles' famlant of Dr. Grace Sherwood at St. Albans, ily, were moving out of the house to make arguerite Weston is with the Howard room for the new superintendent. She National Bank, Elbric Garvin is with the would not discuss the case to any ex-Fastman Kodak company at Rochester, tent but did say that she expected Charles hack. She said it was a bad mix-up and something she didn't want to discuss. cepted the position of student dietitian and has been superintendent of come-tet the Lawrence General hospital, Law- teries for several years, Mr. Holloran was for three years a member of the ceme

CATHEDRAL WEDDING

Miss Mildred Hayes Bride of Charence fward J. Tyler, has entered the hotel E. Lynch-Breakfast After Ceremony A very pretty wedding took place at St. Mary's Cathedral Tuesday morning when Miss Mildred A. Hayes of King ns, until they find just what they Lynch of 66 North avenue. The coremony was performed by the Rev. P. A. Barry Miss Sarah Lynch attended the bride and NEWSPAPERS HAVE DIED IN Charles Parret was best man. The bride was becomingly gowned in dark blue crepe meteor, with hat to match, and carried bridal roses. The bridesmaid wore

> match, and carried pink carnations. home of the groom, following the cereto Boston amidst a shower of confetti and rice, and with the congratulations of many friends. They were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts.

TO STOP COUGHING, SNEEZING,

WHEEZING

Honey and Tar for coughs, colds, hay fever, asthma and croup. It heals and soothes that raw, rasping feeling in the comparatively open Churchest.-Adv

BABY GIRL KILLED BY TROLLEY

Three-Year-Old Eleanor LaBelle Playing on Winocaki Bridge Accidentally Falls Under Wheels of Essex Car-Both Legs Severed

The rear wheels of one of the Bessel Junction trolley case passed over both legs of little Bleanor TaBelb, three-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward la Bella of Chase street, Friday morn-Pletcher hospital, where she had been aken in a semi-conscious condition accident happened about it o'clock. The LaBelle child with several other chil

from was playing on the Winsoski bridge The heavy car with Motorman William Hartly and Conductor J. Is Millen in charge was proceeding slowly, according to the statements of the car men and passengers on board. When it was seen there were children on the better Hardy slackened up still more. The track was cleared but as the car passed the walk into the road and directly into the middle of the car. The impact knocked

accident, Motorman Hardy jumped off the ar and grabbed the child up in his arms. As quickly as possible the car was backed Main street in Wissould to the office buildings to College street, and of Dr. E. A. Heath. The physician at once pronounced the case one for the hospital and took the child over to the Mary Flet ther hospital in his machine. She was then falling and in a half-conscious condition from the loss of blood and the shock. She died a few minutes after two o'clock without rallying. The logs were almost completely severed and all that could be done was to dress the wounds.

FOR NEXT OF KIN

Death and Wound Certificates to Be Issued by Government

The following order has been issued by

the secretary of war: L Memorials in the form of certificates terday after spending several days in the bearing the fac-simile of the signature of the President will be issued to the next of kin of those officers, enlisted men, field clerks and other members of the authorized military establishment who died ervice during the World War.

Wound certificates bearing the faclle of the signature of the President will be issued to all officers, enlisted men, field clerks and other members of the authorized military establishment who wounded in the service of the United States during the World War. No more than one certificate will be issued for any one man. Where it appears rson entitled to a wound certificate has died since discharge from the service, certificate in his case will be issued to the next of kin.

3. The memorials will be engressed by States in alphabetical order and mailed in suitable tubes to the addresses of the persons entitled thereto as shown by the recof the war department. 4. No application for a memorial is nec

required. Department commanders and com anding officers of all stations are hereof that the drain is not expected to be by charged with the duty of giving as wide publicity to this matter as possible, People have come to the conclusion that advising all concerned that the memorial will be mailed to each person entitled thereto as rapidly as they are engrosses correspondence with reference for the coming year. Nearly all prices, is the speculative clement. Many to the date that a memorial may be ex dealers go down to the mines and are pected to be received will be discouraged. ion have been announced in the frightened to death over the situation. Owing to delays in securing suitable pain preparing the certificates, it will well toward the end of the present calendar year before the last of the certifare ready for mailing. The wound certificates will be the first to be pared-paper for the death certificates has not as yet been received by the con

> 6. The adjutant general of the army charged with the preparation from the of-ficial records of both death and wound ertificates, and their distribution, as outlined above, will be made by him.

312.191. A. G. O.) By order of the secretary of war. W. M. WRIGHT. Brigadier General, Acting Chief of Staff.

Official: P. C. HARRIS.

The Adjutant General.

FIELD MEETINGS Series Starts August 5 at Johnson

Closes August 13 at Milton

Under the direction of the Extension Service of the University of Vernont and College of Agriculture, the site of Morrill Hall was crected by eries of annual field meetings, held throughout the State under the local arrangement of the Pomona Granges The principal the National Grange. eakers will be Charles E. Gunnels of Chicago, assistant secretary of the American Farm Bureau Federation; State Master Thompson, of the Maine State Grange, who will represent the Grange for the meetings at Johnson, Pairlee and Bridgewater; and Professor Charles Wheeler, lecturer of the Connecticut State Grange, who will repres ent the Grange at the other meetings planned. Professor Wheeler will lead in community singing at the meetings

which he attends. These will be all-day meetings, with picnic lunch at noon. The mornings will be largely taken up with demonstrations of tractors and trucks.

The tentative schedule for the meet ings is as follows: August 5, Johnson; August 6, Fairlee; August 7, Bridgewater; August 9, Townshend; August 10, Rutland; August 11, Middlebury: August 12, Enosburg Falls: Aug-

SUGAR FROM DOUGLAS FIR (From the New York Post)

Although maple sugar is the only form of tree-produced sugar that is known to State. most persons, there are several other species of trees that produce, or more exactly, exude edible sugars. Among them, according to Western Canadian botanists, is the Douglas fir. In fact, the Douglas fit is said to surpass the maple in that it gives off a sugar ready made or crystalixed, instead of merely yielding a sweet The sugar of the fir trees on the dry hillsides of British Columbia has been known to the Indians of the region since before the advent of the white man but he latter has evidently passed it by un- Chambers of Commerce and other organthe latter has evidently passed it by unfrom a quarter of an inch to two inches do the most good. By this means Ver in diameter, appear on some of the Doug- mont will have as attractive an advertise tas firs; the smaller masses form like white drops at the tips of the leaves and Now comes the time of hay fever and at times several of the leaf tips are caught |velt highway passes. asthma and many persons are coughing, together in a larger drop. This sugar sneezing and wheezing. Take Foley's when handled is not sticky but rather hard and dry. Not all Douglas firs are sugar bearers; only those that stand or sun-exposed throat, clears the passages, makes spaces. They are most numerous between breathing easier. J. W. O'Sullivan, 20 the 50th and 51st parallels of latitude and the 121st and 122nd of longitude.

THE OLD CAMPUS Conduction in Vicinity of Liniscently an

Beeniled by Jones II: In Benedict In connection with the death of B. Lincoln Benedlet, who was for many years the acceptant educat of the Free Press, and a well known man in the pubin affairs of Burlingian, it is interesting to bute swine of his reminiscenters to earlief times in Barlington. Mr. clear who was a non of the late Prof. Clearer W. Benesitet, was graduated from the University to the class of 1800. He remembered many of the old existence of the college men of his day and several reass before. One of the best interviews he ever gave was in connection with these old storkes of the V. M., which Walter H. Crockett published some the in the Li, V. Mr. Notes, Portions of this interview are here reprinted.

Mr. Benedit was born in Burlington nearly 53 years ago. His father, the late Prof. George W. Benedict, ifved on the west side of the compus and here Lincoln Benedict spent his boy-bond. When Perfectly the boy-When Professor Banedlet came here in 1825, after a fire had destroyed the old college ediffee, the only hunding standing was an old storehouse at the north and of the "green," and the Ubrary consisted of a few books in a bushel backet. A three-rail fance, paint ed white, surrounded the present campus later the fence was dark brown. Tw large states, surrounded by an arch were in front of what is now known as "The Old Mill," then three separate buildings, and similar gates were at the head of College street. These great gates were opened only for the annual commencement procession, an event of dis ulty and importance. There were turnher down and her legs were therein in stillas on either side of these gates, front of the wheels, which passed over also two at the north and of the campus. two at the south end, and others on the side. These turnstites occasionally disoppeared and sometimes were bolfry. There was a broad path across the campus, from the University paths for the convenience trians. There is a tradition that the old stage road from Williston ran diagonally cross the campus from the southeast to the northwest corner and that houses once stood on the east portion where traces of cellar holes may hese are matters of which Mr. Benedict had no personal knowledge.

The campus was never cultivated, and a poor crop of hay was harvested from year to year. The soil at the south end was particularly poor, a portion of it be-ing clay. The students planted trees but many of them died. Locusts then the principal shade trees in the city. Mr. Benedict remembered when Captain Dan Lyon planted the elms on College street below Willard. The little grove of pines campus where classday exercis are held was set out by Chauncey Goodrich, a well known printer and publisher who lived opposite the grove in a brick adjoining the Torrey property situated on what is now a vacant lot The back campus was a pasture, across which a brook flowed, and a pine-grove occupied a portion of that field, a par-

On the east side of what is now Univer sity Place, near the site of the Billings library, stood a two-story white ho occupied by President Marsh, and later used as a residence for many years by this house was a one-story office building, in keeping with the custom of the The Tuttle store occupied the site of the Burnap house on the corner of Main and South Prospect streets, recently used as a girls' dormitory. Mr. Tuttle built Grassmount, later

citizens, Gov. Cornelius P. Van South Prospect, south of Main, Tuttle street, known as cartier period was called Hanstreet. On that street cock occupied by liam Warner, the college treas erward President Pease and Professor Shedd lived farther south on this stre The Warner house later was occupied by Matthew H. Buckbam when he was a professor here, prior to his election as

president. Opposite the Cann Spooner. On the southwest corner of Pearl and Prospect streets stood a hotel built in 1789 known as the Green Mountain House, and later as the Pearl Street House. On he site now occupied by the College of Medicine building were the store and esidence owned by Harry Bradley, the house being occupied later by Levi Underwood. The house next to the Col-

ego of Medictoe building, said to be the idest house in Burlington, was built by Fred Saxton in 1790. There were not many houses on North Prospect street then known as Goff street. Several houses had been erected on Colchester Avenue, and the Guy Catlin homestead stood on the elevation new occupied by the Mary Fletcher hospital. There were very few houses on College

and Main streets between what are now known as Prospect and Willard streets the last named being known as Clinton street, President Wheeler owned practi cally the whole square now bounded by Prospect, College, Williams and Mair streets. The Allen house on the present Catlin. On the corner now occupied by the John J. Allen house stood the two-story wooden house of Prof. Farrand N. and Parm Bureaus, will start this year Benedict built by Harvey Boardman. The and Farm Bureaus, will start the speak, site of the F. S. Pease house was occur on August 5, at Johnson. The speak, site of the F. S. Pease house was occur on August 5, at Johnson. The speak site of the F. S. Pease house was occur on August 5, at Johnson. The speak site of the F. S. Pease house was occur on August 5, at Johnson the Start the St farms street, and south of the G. Benedict house was the home of Prof. Henry Chaney, and beyond it were the Goodrich and Torrey residences.

Among Mr. Benedict's classmates were Judge Thomas S. Buckham, Rev. C. W. Clark, B. F. Fifield, Rev. Constans L. Goodell, Rev. Moses P. Parmelee, Judge Henry Powers and Norman Williams. Mr. Benedict was always a true friend of the University, and retained his active the affairs of the students until the last,

ADVERTISING VERMONT

Roosevelt Highway Association to Pa Out Some Handsome Booklets

The Theodore Roosevelt International Highway association of Vermont has become active in behalf of the State and has secured some good advertising for Vermont, which will be placed just where it will do the most good. Out of the funds collected by Max L. Powell, 5,000 of the handsomest booklets ever turned out for advertising purposes will be distributed over the country where there are pros pective visitors to the Green Mountain

The same cover will be used on the booklets which is used by other States. and inserted in this will be a 16 page pamphlet, which will contain selected ma terial descriptive of Vermont. It will have some beautiful scenic pictures as well as many of historical interest and will contain reading matter. The covers are of the best quality and the association has paid \$300 for 5,000 of them.

The booklets will be distributed as far izations over the country where they wil ment in the field as will the larger and richer States through which the Roose-

A maid from the town to the country flew, and nothing of country scenes she knew; a trout in a brook she chanced to view, and said: "Why, the fishes are freckled, too?"-Syracuse Post-Standard

MANY TAXES ARE DUE AT THIS TIME

Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars to He Collected from Vermont Business Men and Corporations by Internal Revenue Dengrtment

Hundreds of thousands of dollars will collected during the next few days by the internal revenue department in Vermont from the amusement and business eral sources are due on or before July 31. These include brokers, amusement proprietors, tobacco concerns, auto agencies, riding academies, shooting stallaries, pawn shops and many other concerns. Capital stock returns must be made for 1990 at this time by the cornitions, and there is much more bustses for the internal revenue men to disof within the next few days. Pallure to comply with the

sent to filtrar returns and payment of taxes will subject a person or heavy fine, canging as high as \$1,000. and for wilful refusal a fine not to cond \$10,000 or a year's imprisonment may imposed. Forms may be secured a leas in the Federal building, To facilitate prompt collection and as an to the taxpayer, the bureau has suggested that the filing of the returns be ac panied by the payment of the amount of appealing to corporations, as it lessens liability to penalty

The return on the capital stock mus filed before July 31. The capital stock tax applies to every corporation doing business in the United States. The tax on domestic corporations is Il for every value of its capital stock for the preced ing year ending June '30 as is in excess of \$5,000. Foreign corporations are renired to pay a tax of \$1 for each \$1,000 of so much of the average amount of its business in the United States, during the civilized and possessed a culture of a high preceding year ended June 30, without the benefit of the \$5.000 deduction

Brokers, who come under the specia tax, are those whose business it negotiate purchases of or sales of stocks. bonds, exchange, bullion, coined money promissory notes, or other securities, and roduce or merchandise. Their tax is \$30

per year. tax of \$100 per year. Theatres, museums and concert halls are taxed according their seating capacity and the population located. Those having a seating capacity of not less than 250 or more than 500 pay \$100; those meating more than 500 and not 800 pay \$150 and in excess of 800 the fee is \$200. Billiard rooms and bowling alleys

dso to be taxed. Billiard tables are taxed at the rate of \$10 each, and bowling alley nanagers will have to pay \$10 for each dley in their establishments. galleries are taxed \$30 and riding acadmies will pay \$100 annually. carrying on the business of

enting automobiles or carrying passen for hire must pay a tax of \$10 for each automobile seating not less than two or more than seven persons, and \$20 for every automobile seating more than

The special tax on tobacco sales by the manufacturer is as follows: Not over 50,000 pounds, \$5; between 50,000 and 100,000 \$12; between 100,000 and 200,000 pounds \$24, and in excess of 200,000 pounds counds. The cigar manufacturers are als subject to a special tax: Not to exceed 50,000 \$4; between 50,000 and 1000,000, \$8; between 100,000 and 200,000, \$12; between m.000 at the rate of 10 cents per thousand The special tax on pleasure boats, yachts, power boats and sailing vessels is rated ecording to the length and tonnage Manufacturers of and wholesalers in olse margarine, adulterated butter,, filled cheese, and persons engaged in the manufacture of mixed flour also are subject to special taxes. The liquer license holders re also required to pay a tax at this time.

WEDDED AT ST. JOSEPH'S

Miss Rosalba Onclette Married to Fran-

cis J. Dumas Monday Morning Miss Rosalba Anna Ouclette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyprten Ouelette of Murray street and Francis Joseph Dumas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dumas, also of this city, were married at Joseph's Church Monday morning at eight o'clock by the Rev. Norbert rouls. The ceremony was performed in the sanctuary. They were attended The bride wore gewn of fawn colored sitk crepe de catried bridgl roses. Pollowing the ceremony a buffet

lunch was served at the home of the bride to relativer and intimate friends, the noon flyer for Boston, where they will spend a brief honeymoon. On their return they will reside at 5 Mt. Pleasant street, Worcester, Mass. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful a physician cured a broken limb or healed gifts of cut glass, linen and silver. Mrs. Dumas is a graduate of the Nazareth school and since her graduation has been a teacher there. The groom

is a graduate of St. Michel's College and was formerly a teacher at Vermont Business college.

THE MELTING-POT (From Leslie's)

Many persons aver that they recently sold Liberty Bonds in order to escape the slavery of debt.

The week-end diversion most in vogue in Ireland is the burning of many mansions nd police barracks. There are now only about 75,000 horses New York city, and the metropolis is

obliged to depend to some extent on 250.

000 motor vehicles.

Owing to a deluge of Americanism, 800 more radicals have been sentenced to deportation from this country and Soviet arks are needed to carry them

Notwithstanding the League of Nations is in being, the British government lately decided to send an invading army of 60,000 men into "free and independent Ireland." The Senate committee's investigation into Presidential campaign funds disclosed that the cost of politics also has become much inflated in the United States. The former German Kaiser lately suspended his activities as a lumberjack and that he is still at least the fraction of a

A potato profiteer at New York was fined \$1,000 for making an unjust gain of 2,000. He agreed to the fifty-fifty divid with the public treasury without a whim-

Unmindful of the threat that "persecution" is a promoter of Socialism, a Brook-lyn judge rejected the application of five men for citizenship merely because they were Socialists.

Russia, where Socialism is in full and happy swing, the Boishevist government's loss on operation of nations industries the current year-is-estimated at

PLAN STATE FRUIT SHOW FINDS BURLINGTON PLAN STATE FRUIT SHOW

Matemates plane are being made for the fruit interests of Vermont. The executive mmittee of the Vermont State Hortleultural society has necured funds for the exhibition to be held in Rutland next November.

The premium flat offers nearly \$500 in prize money, a sum about four times as large as has been the custom for some years. There are many new and extraordinary features to be worked out in the exhibition this year, as is shown in the premium list now heing malled out from the office of the secretary, Prof. M. B. Cummings, at Burlington. With a good erop of fine fruit in prospect for this he commercial growers in different parts of the State and the extensive plans now being made, there is certain to be the largest and best display of Green Mounain apples ever shown in Vermont, not excepting the New England Fruit show held at Montpeller a few years ago when the eyes of Vermont were opened wide at the possibilities of fruit culture in our own State.

The annual orchard meeting of this sodaty will be held next month at Bonnie Bras farms the 13,000 tree orchard of R. R. McRas at Castleton. With but me exception the McRae orchard largest in the State and those who have seen it, may it is a sight to behold, as well model of business foresight and present efficiency.

DIGGING INTO HISTORY

Hammurahi Code-of 2000 B. C. Recog nines Three Grades of Society

"Recent deciphering of a clay tablet which may add a thousand years to the span of recorded history-for it contains a code of laws-said to antedate that of Hammurabi by a miliennium—is anothe cominder that archeologists are finding stranger true stories than fiction can reweal," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society.

The pick and the spade of the explore have resulted in astounding revelations. writes Albert T. Clay, who has deciphered some of the most famous of the docu-

"Above all else, one of the greatest surprises is that the earliest peoples, instead of being barbarous or uncultured, were

"Several ancient libraries and immens

fiterary library of Ashurbanipal (668-626 B. C.) was discovered at Ninevoh "In more recent years temple and school libraries have been found at Nippur, Sippar, Larsa, Babylon, and Erech. The libraries of the first three sites belong chiefy to the third millennium B. C.

of the last two belong to later periods. "But especially large archives of the documents .numbering several hundred bousand and belonging to the third and fourth millenniums B. C., have been found at Tello, Nippud, Drehem, Jokha, "A young man sends his endearing in-

concerning the health of his beloved, saying: 'To Bibea, thus says Gimil Marduk: may the gods Shamash and Mardak permit thee to live forever for my ske. I write to inquire concerning thy health. Tell me how thou art. I went to Babyion, but did not see thee. I was creatly disappointed. Send the reason for thy leaving, that I may be happy. Do me in the month Marchesvan. Keep well always for my sake."

"The Code of Hammurabi, written about 2000 R. C., upon a large and somewhat irregular stele, is perhaps the most important monument of antiquity that has been found for a century. It is the prodcodifying his laws, Hammurabi arranged them in a definite and logical order, based upon accepted judicial decisions "In no better way is it possible to be-

of the ancient Babylonian than by a careful study of the Hammurabi code. "The code recognizes three grades of se ciety-the aristocrat, or poor man, or pleb, and the slave. Among the ranks of the first mentioned were the professional men, the officers, and the radesmen. The second class included the

freedman who had been a slave. 'It has been the custom with most peoples in a targe part of the ancient, as well as the modern, Orient to base a betrothal upon an agreement of the man or his parents to pay a sum of money to the girl's father. In Babylonia this bride money,' together with the gift of father and other gifts, formed the marriage portion which was given to the

"In case the girl's father rejected the suffer after the contract had been made he was required to return double amount of the bride price. The betrothals took place usually when the parties were young, and as a rule the engagements were made by the parents. If the father died before all the sons were married, when the estate was divided the sums needed for those not having wives were deducted before the distribution was made.

"A marriage contract was to make a marriage legal. In some of them peculiar conditions were made, such as the bride being required to wait upon the mother-in-law, or even upon another wife. If it was stipulated that the man after which the young couple left on should not take a second wife, the woman could secure a divorce in case her hus band broke the agreement. The code of Hammurabi fixed the

charges of physicians and surgeons. If

a diseased bowel, his fee from the gentry

was fixed at five shekels; from the commoner, three, and from the slave, two. The surgeon for an operation upon the upper class received to shekles; the lower. five, and a slave two. "Lorder to discourage the surgeon from making rash operations, severe penalties were fixed in case of unsuccessful ones. If the patient died, the surgeon's hands were cut off. In the case of a slave, he

value. If the slave's eye was lost, he had to pay half the value of the slave. HAY FOR MANILA HORSES Native Horses Can Ent Grass, But American Horses Die of It

had to replace him with one of equal

(From the Philadelphia Ledger) Grass cannot be cured in the Philippines. because of the great humidity. As a con sequence it is out fresh every day and brought into the towns and cities for sale had obtained such a start that it was at a stipulated price per cargo, two bundies weighing about 125 pounds. It is cut with a small home-made knife, and washed in running water before being placed in the bundle. American horses cannot live on it but native horses eat it and grow fat. Gumea grass and Bermuda are the commonest kinds of grasses grown for horse roughage in the islands.

For American horses and mules has demonstrated his skill as a tailor, proving is imported into Manila from the Pacific that he is still at least the fraction of a coast States and brings about \$75 a ton. Oats sell for about the same price. On account of excessive rains oats cannot be grown in the islands; rust affects them. Corn grows well, Filipino farmers can harvest three crops a year from a single piece of ground. To keep it, it is necessary to leave it in the husk; otherwise wevils destroy it. It is tied in bundles and hung on bamboo poles and husked and shelled as needed. Corn mills are now being es-tablished in the Visayan islands, where the natives prefer corn meal to a staple food.

> Information of importance can be of tained through classified study.

A LIVE CENTER

Visitor to the Queen City Says! It Is Delightfully Beautiful with the Highest Standards and Supplied with Up-to-the Minute Stores

You've a charming city," said the visitor to a Free Press reporter as they sat on a bench in Battery Park. The sun was dropping over the bills across Lake Champlain, bright glow and sparkling the waters of the lake like huge clusters of diamonds. tor was in a talkative mood. He had had a perfect day and at its close was filled with complimentary speech.

he continued, "a most charming "Yes." city. My travels have taken me to all parts of my native land and to many places in foreign climes and I believe !! am capable of judging what is right in both nature and humanity.

"This is my first visit to the Queen City. and I must say that I am more than agreeably impressed. I always know then when my impressions are correct. The wife's approval assures me that I m right and she is just as enthusiastics ver your city as T am.

The reporter, inquisitive to know why o much enthusiasm, ventured to inquire what prompted the admiration. "We have been here two weeks, " re-ponded the visitor. "We anticipated

stopping but a day or two. We have hanged our plans entirely and will remain the month. To your inquiry I will reply that here you are favored with all that nature can provide a lake, most harming, mountains on all sides of you and sufficiently removed to give them their greatest charm, beautifully shaded streets, attractive residences, adequate and accommodating hotels and a merchandizing equipment the equal of any city of one hundred thousand residents F oversight if I did not mention your news-Your two daily publications would do credit to a community many imes the size of Burlington. They are newsy, editorfally fine and most attracively made up.

"Speaking of your merchandizing con ditions, I was surprised to find it possible in a city of this size, so far removed from the big markets, as one would naturally suppose, but which is an error when one really knows, to have the large and finelyequipped stores you have. city of less than 25,000 persons is far better supplied with up-to-date-minute stores than many a city four or five times as large. And I wandered how your population could support them. until I had consulted with the gental clerk informed me that Burlington is the largtry and that fully 50,000 people patronize the merchants of your city-that patronage comes not only from the northern and central cities, villages and towns of Vermont, but that northern New York residents are buyers here in large num-

'Yes, you have fine stores merchants. And do you know that progrossive merchandizing creates live, widecommunities? I ought to for I do business with more than a thousand merchants in almost as many places, and it is my experience that where the is the live community. I have met some of your tradesmen

since I arrived here, and if they are all

like those I have met, then you have come acquainted with the every-day life every reason for elation over the type of men at the head of your merchandizing establishments. It is well said that outwhere the reputations of the merchants is very apt to do its buying elsewhere. Young man." gaid the visitor, "you may say in your paper that your city has had one visitor this season who has fallen in love with it and its delightful surroundings, both as a residential and bustness center." And the visitor lighted his second cigar

GAS WILL BE HIGHER

and strolled hotelward.

Thirteen Per Cent Increase for Bur-

lington People to Start in August The price of gas will be increased 12; per cent to the 5,000 or more customers. in Burlington and Winooski during some time in August. The method, used by the Burlington Gas company, will be to establish the new rate in every meter as soon as the amount of the meter is recorded and set back. It is obviously impossible to make the increase all over the city at one time, because men are engaged throughout the month in getting around to the thousands of meters. The first bills which will be based on the new rates will be those sent out October 1. The scarcity of fuel oil is given as the biggest contributing cause to the higher price. While the price of gas lew years in addition to the new increase of 13 per cept, the price of fuel ascended from about three and a halfcents to 15% per gailon. It has increased, many times within the last few months. The oil is used in large amounts and a carload comes into Burlington every few days. Anthracite coal has increased as well as the price of labor which has gone up 148 per cent since before the war and the company officials state that it is simply impossible to do business any longer at the old price. To embarrass the situation still further is the stringent money market, borrowing not being so easy as formerly.

FIRE IN BOATHOUSE One Owned by George D. Jarvis Des

stroyed-Hard Fire to Fight The entire fire department was called out Sunday afternoon by a general alarm from box 46 on the lake front. The firemen found that a beathouse belonging to George D. Jarvis had caught fire in some unaccountable manner, and impossible to save it. All the efforts of the firemen were directed toward saving the Perkins boathouse next to it. This house was saved from destruction. although one end was badly scorched. The location of the boathouses made an

especially mean situation for the firemen to face. They were built on the extreme closes the slip of the J. R. Booth Lumber company. It took 1,400 feet of hose to reach the fire, and this had to b stretched, down through the lumber yard and out across the stone causeway connecting the mainiand with the two boat-Under the circumstances only one line of hose could be laid, but this proved sufficient to prevent the flames from reaching the Perkins structure.

NOT BUSY

"I believe," said the impatient man as he put aside the telephone. "that I'll go fishing." "I don't ordinarily. But it's the only chance I have of finding myself at the end of a line that isn't busy."-Boys'